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FIRE AND BLOODSHED

A Terrible Race War Breaks Out Near New Orleans.

A SUNDAY MORNING BATTLE

Some unknown person said: "Look at the black ——," The negro drew a pistol and fired four or five shots in rapid succession, one of which struck a brother of one of the Gretna police, is the neck and lodged itself in the back of the neck. Then the shooting became general, some four or five hundred shots being fired in less than fifteen

shots being fired in less than fifteen minutes.

A terrible panic occurred, women and children running in all directions shouting and acreaming, leaving dishes, baskets, hats, shoes, etc. Ed Lucy, a colored man living in Algiers, was shot in the left arm, and a man named Fleming was also shot in the back.

John Rainey, Superintendent of the Algiers & Gretna Railroad, was about two cars waiting.

Algiers & Gretna Raliroad, was about two squares away with two cars waiting for the excursion, and stated that the panic caused by the rapid discharge of lire arms was dreadful. He did not know what caused the trouble, but the cars on their way down to Algiers was fired into, and one bullet passed through a dash board. Mr. Rainey stated that for a time he and his drivers were in imminent danger of losing their lives. A COLORED CHURCH BURNED.

About 4:30 o'clock this morning a the line between Algiers and Jefferson

tirely consumed.

Justafter the fire at the colored church a colored man named Watkins, aged 75, was shot in the breast and slightly wounded by some unknown parties. Several negroes who claimed to have formed part of the excursion party, because the consumer of the color of the

Ben Watkins, colored, residing in Gouldsboro, was shot while lying in bed at his home by some unknown party, who fired through the window. The balls struck him on the right arm, hand, and breast and left hand, inflicting severe

and breast and left hand, inflicting severe wounds. He was taken to the hospital, where surgeons amputated the thumb of the right hand. The fingers of the left hand are also badly shattered, Watkins says he knows nothing of the trouble, as he was asleep at about 5 o'clock; when the party fired at him through the window of his house.

will go to Shellmound to aid in sup-pressing the trouble reported to exist between the negroes and whites at that GOV. LOWRY ON THE SCENE.

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A dispatch from Jackson, Miss., says:
No reliable news has yet been received
from Greenwood, the nearest telegraphic
office to Minter city, the scene of the
threatened race riot. The Governor
was advised this morning by the Sheriff
of Leroy county that 500 armed negroes
had collected, and that all efforts to disband them were futile, and to send aid
at once. The Governor left on a special
at 6 a. m., accompanied by the Capital
Light Guards. Companies from Grenaila, Winons and Durant are also there.
The trouble is said to have been started.

Wyatt, United States Marshal Maxwell, of Pueblo, John Miller and others, in which Miller received two wounds, one of which broke his rightleg. The other wound was received in the groin. The bail fired from a Winchester by Miller alter he had fallen cut the akin on Wyatt's neck. Ike Freshour, though in no way connected with the fight, was seriously wounded in the left shoulder. The Miller boys are all residents of La Jania, and an old feed had long existed between them and Inspector Wyatt. The trouble culminated over a suit brought from La Junta before Justice Gootit against George Hill, colored. All the parties concerned were arrested by the local authorities and placed under bond for \$1,000 each.

Tobacco Factory Burned. Lynchaugo, VA., Sept. 1.—Fire this pool; Anchoria, Glasgow. in the state of the large three story to bacco manufactury of Vaugh degree of

AUTOMATIC COUPLINGS.

of the New York Central Railroad; C L. Barnare, Boston & Albany Railroad William H. Lyons, Boston & Albany Between Blacks and Whites—A Territule Panic Caused by Whites
Firing Into a Train Loaded
With Colored People.

New Obleans, Sept. 1.—Between 2 and 3 o'clock this morning an excursion train, composed of colored people, arrived at the Gouldsboro depot from Baton Rouge. A large number of colored men and women were near the depot waiting for the train, which was due at 11 o'clock. As the train neared the depot one of the excursion is attempted to get off and fall to the ground.

Some unknown person said: "Look at PRESIDENTIAL APPUNTMENTS. Railroad; C. F. Hardy, New York Cen

PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENTS.

DEER PARK, MD., Sept. 1 .- The following appointments were issued yesterday from the summer executive quar-New York, Attorney Southern District of New York; Willis Vandeventer, of Wyoming, Chief Justice; Wheelock G. Veasey, of Vermont, Inter-State Com-

merce Commissioner.
Ex-Senator Davis gave a dinner last night at his cottage. Among those present were President and Mrs. Harrison, ent were President and Mrs. Harrison Mrs. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B Elkins, Mr. Samuel Spencer and wife Mr. James E. Campbell, Democratic candidate for Governor of Ohio, and wife, and Ex-Senator and Mrs. Camden of West Virginia.

The Pugilist Broken Up by His Mother's

Boston, Sept. 1.-There is mourning in the house of Sullivan. The aged pugiliet, and from whom he inherited the physical prowess that has been the wender of the athletic world, died Friparish. An alarm of fire was turned in.
The Algiers fire department started to
the scene and found a large number of
men armed with muskets, etc., and a
negro church on fire. There was no
water at hand and the church was en-

against the wall and out in the hallway sat a crowd of sober-faced women, young and old, speaking only in whispers.

The men with the champion, his father and brother Mike, were in the kitchen sitting about and smoking cigars which John passed around. No liquor was displayed. John showed signs of unmistakable grief, and when a newcomer would drop in the big fellow would have to tell all over again the story of his mother's dying moments. When he recited how he was summoned from Crescent Beach by a telegram, and arrived at his mother's bedside too late to receive her dying blessing, Sullivan was much affected and shed tears.

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH.

Jay Gould Favors it and I hinks the Schem-New York, Sept. 1.—Dr. Norvin

gotiations there with Postmaster General Wanamaker for a compromise in the along with the establishment of a system of postal delivery for telegrams, made many eyes bulge in New York. say he known nothing of the trouble, as he was asleep at about 5 o'clock; when the party fired at him through the window of his house.

The WAE IN MISSISSIPFI.

The Time-l/emocrat's Greins, Miss., special says: A telegram was received here this morning saying that negroes were massing near Shell Mound, LeFlore county, Miss., and that a conflict between the whites and blacks was expected. Help was called for, as the negroes outnumbered the whites six to one. A volunteer company of about tority men was raised here in an hour or two and left on the 12:15 train for the scene of the trouble, under the command of the Hon. J. C. Longstreet. A company of cavarry will leave here to help was creeived here from J. C. Longstreet says to send all the available men through the country at once. The fact that the scheme is indorsed by Die. Think that I cha also say that the Postmaster General favors such a scheme." The scheme had been under consideration, Mr. Guuld says, for two or three years or for a long time before Mr. Wanamaker had anything to do with the Postollice Department.

THE CAPTURED BANDIT.

The Gogebic Stage Robber Recognized by the Driver of the Coach.

MARQUETTE, MICH., Sept. 1.—Hobehay, the Gogebic stage robber was to-day turned over to the Sheriff of Gogebic county, who reached here this morning accompanied by a strong posse and per-sons whose presence was required for had collected, and that all efforts to dis-band them were futtle, and to send aid at once. The Governor left on a special at 6a. in., accompanied by the Capital Light Guards. Companies from Gre-naila, Winona and Durant are also there. The trouble is said to have been started by Oliver Cromwell, an ex-convict and a desperate negro. There is but one tele-graph wire to Green wood and that is down to-day.

sons whose presence was required for the purpose of identifying the prisoner. A mong these latter was the driver of the stage that was held up when Gogebic sheriff left with his prisoner at 5:30 this evening. He admits he is the and Northwestern train between Malsy and Northwestern train between Malsy and Sonsin Central train in August, besides having held up several train Wish Wischester Riffes.

Rockyford, Colonaro, Sept. 1.—A shooting affray occurred at this place last night between Cattle Inspector Joe Wyatt, United States Marshal Maywell

AN AWFUL MISTAKE.

A Little Girl Gives a Baby Embalming which Miller received two wonnds, one of which broke his right leg. The other ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 1.—While an 11year-old daughter of Byron Welch was skin on carrying in her arms her infant sister, though 11 months old, to-day, the little one cried for a drink of water. The girl picked up a bowl containing embalming finid, which stood beside the cornec of another child of the family, and allowed the baby to drink the poisonous mix-ture. A physician was summoned, but the child died soon afterward.

New York, Sept. 1.—Arrived; Steamers Servis, Liverpool; Arisona, Liver-

If a man is fit to go higher, he will man than any other creature that is made, ,

TAMMANY'S SCHEME

To Keep Control of the Sheriff's Office in New York.

40 PER CENT OF THE INCOME

Gets Into Tammany's Coffers-An Insight Into Democratic Methods in Gotham-Flack's Despicable Treatment of His Wife.

that James A. Flack, Sheriff of this county, has decided to yield to public entiment and resign the fattest office in the United States created no surprise. Ever since the sensational developments in Flack's divorce case, in which it was a despicable trick upon his wife, efforts have been made by Tammany and other organizations to force him to resign.

The records of the court, it will be re membered, made it appear that Mrs. Flack had sued for a divorce, and no little stir was created when it was discovered that she had not only never is a copy thought of such a thing, but the "To ARR Rolf: whole proceedings were brought with- "You are whole proceedings were brought without her knowledge; that her name had
been forged to the papers, and that the
lady did not know she had broughtsuit
for a divorce until she read in the newspapers that her alleged plea had been
granted. Of course Flack could not
have prosecuted this secondrelly plan
to rid himself of his wife without the
connivance of court officials and attorneys, and the affair has stirred Gotham
from center to circumference.

The ever ready leaders of the Tammi

ly Democracy were quick to catch on advantage. They saw the chance to not

ccompanying patronage.

They immediately set to work to carry They immediately set to work to carry Out a shrewd political scheme. Flack's income from his office is \$80,000 per year, and he gave to the Tammany political machine forty percent of this, or \$32,000, the proportion pledged by him before the election. This was too much money for the organization to lose, to say nothing of the loss of the political prestige which the control of the office gave the big chiefs. So when the exposure of Flack's rascality became public property and there was a loud public cry for his resignation, Tammany was found in the front rank of the clamorers. But that was only a blind.

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A secret bargain was in the meantime made with the Sheriff, by the terms of which he was to resign in October which would be too late for his piace to be allted by an election. This would make it necessary for the successor to be appointed by the Governor, and Tammany would control the Governor and get one of their own men in, thus keeping in their organization the fat office and the annual \$32,000 contribution out of the income.

ncome.

A shrewd scheme, but it has been exposed through Flack's refusal to pay over the 40 per cent assessment.

The Herald contains the following pointed allusions to these and subsequent events:

THE HERALD'S COMMENTS. is a Tammany man, and up to a recent cars and two more have been ordered date he did his duty to his party—that from Washington. They are expected is to say, he surrendered for political is to say, he surrendered for political purposes the proportion of his emoluments agreed upon before election. As these perquisites are very large, amounting to tens of thousands of dollars, the sum to be received by the party managers would help very materially to pay the expense of a campaign.

All right, But it became necessary when Flack was found to be in disgrace for Tammany to take immediate and defor Tammany to take immediate and de-

for Tammany to take immediate and de-cisive action. This was imperative, be-

When he left Tammany he at once ceased to make the payments agreed upon. He refused to give money to an organization which turned its back on him.

That being the case it was necessary to pursue Flack still further and to get rid of him altogether.

This was a delicate operation to perform and required skill. So Flack was

This was a delicate operation to per-form and required skill. So Flack was told plainly that if he did not send his-resignation to Governor Hill he would be prosecuted to the full extent of the law and probably find his way to Sing Sing. He was further informed that if he faced the situation and expressed a willing ness to resign he would be more or less taken care of. Flack at last got scared ness to reagn he would be more or let taken care of. Flack at last got searce and the element of danger penetrate even his thick skull. He yielded. An that is where he is to-day—namely, i the hands of his friends.

ANOTHER PERIL.

Flack's immediate resignation would give the people a chance to choose their own candidate for sheriff in the autumn. Could Tammany hope to succeed in electing its man? Not much. The voters would say, One Tammany Sheriff of that kind is enough for the present. They would bury the candidate a thousand fathom's deep and a citizen's candidate would get the office for sure. What, then, was to be done? Why, a miserable trick was on the carpet and the people of New York were to be fooled and duped. Flack's resignation was notice be accepted until it was too late for the people to name the man of their choice, and then Governor Hill would appoint a man—of course, a willing tool of Tammany—who would hold over until January 1, 1891.

All that may be shrewd politics, but so far as the people are concerned it is a piece of infernal trickery. It is a deep laid plot to cheat the voters out of their rights.

The proper and decent course to pursue is plain. If Flack is black enough to be kicked out of Tammany he is not fit to hold the important office of Sheriff.

Sheriff.

His resignation should be in the hands of the Governor, it it is not there already, before cock crow to-morrow morning. Hill should accept it before he eats his breakfast, and so give the people ample time to name their own candidate for the vacate office.

Mexican Immigration, City of Maxico, Sept. 1.-A company here proposes to bring Irish colonists to Mexico to people the lands. The negro immigration scheme meets with little chance of success in the southern Mexican States. Mexicans have no faith in it.

WARNED BY WHITE CAPS.

Mrs. Anna Bolf, of Tucker County, Forced to Fold Her Tent and Depart.

Special Disputch to the Intelligencer.
GRAFTON, W. VA., Sept. 1. — Mrs.
Anna Rolf until last week was a resident of St. George, in the neighboring county of Tucker. Anna did not enjoy the highest respect of her fellow citizens, who allege that she grossly imposed who slege that are grossly imposed upon them, and more than once she has been threatened with severe punishment for her short comings. She gave no heed to repeated warnings and open demonstrations of indignation at her acts, and so last Tuesday morning when Anna awoke she found the following notice posted upon the front door of her abode: To Mrs. Anna Rolf:

"To Mr. Assa Rol:

"You are hereby notified that unless you leave St. George, by to-morrow night, we will visit you and administer to you a dose of fifty lashes with hickory withes, and also treat you to a cost of tar and feathers. We will not allow such a woman to stay in St. George. Should you not think we mean exactly what we, say we kindly ask you to remain until to-morrow night when we will take pleasure in convincing you that we mean what we say. This August 27, 1880. "GLEE CLUS or Sr. George, No. 5, President. No. 18, Secretary."

Other notices have been posted at different places, of which the following is a copy:

"You are hereby notified to shake the dust of this county off of your feet or we will see that you vamoose on 2:40 time. This means what it says. Ann left St. George on last Wednes day afternoon pronouncing dire male-dictions upon the heads of the citizens

THE METHODIST PROTESTANTS

Special Disputch to the Intelligencer,
RITCHIE C. H., W. VA., Sept. 1.—Yesterday was wholly occupied by the conerence in hearing reports of the various only make some political capital out of committees. The report of the Cou-the affair, but to keep control of sorich a mittee on Boundaries precipitated a plum as the Sherii's office with all its warm discussion between the ministerial and lay delegates, the latter coming out victorious. - The Stationing Committee began their work, which will not be com-pleted before Monday night. Rev. F. T. Tagg preached an eloquent and able dis-

Tagg preached an eloquent and able discourse last night to a large audience.
To-day the town is full of people, the crowd being estimated at 1,600. Dr. McEiroy preached a grand sermon in the M. P. church at 10:30 a. m., and Rev. F. M. Pussey a fine, scholarly one at the same hour at the Court House. Rev. J. O. Selby was ordaized with the impressive ritual of the church. Services under the charge of Company A. First Regiment at 3 p. m. were highly interesting and instructive. Rev. B. Stout preached a magnificent discourse, and the music by the military choir and orchestra was especially fine. An immense audience was in attendance. Conference communion was celebrated at ference communion was celebrated at the same church at night. Revs. Tagg and Walker delivered fine discourses to large audiences at the church and court house. The session will end about 'uesday evening.

Parkersburg Street Car Lines.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., Sept. 1.—The street car line has been finished from Market and Seventh streets to Elberon and from there to the City Park, where Tammany wants Flack's office. Flack the Fair is held. The company has six here by the time the Fair opens. The track is now more than two miles long and the rails are here for its extension down Market as far as the Court House. From that point it will go down Third to Ann to the wharf at the Hotel Buck-

cisive action. This was imperative, because Tammany depends on the goods divided the people for support, and to condone such flagrant outrages as were charged against the Sheriff would prove fatal. No organization could afford to do that. Such a step would be mighty bad politics, and in the long run ruinsus. So Flack was told flatly that he was not wanted.

When he left Tammany he at once ceased to make the payments agreed against the sheriff would prove from was that of Capt, John Fisher, of this place, who has the contracts for building culverts and stone work near shinuston. He was brought home, but is still very sick.

Hon, W. B. Ice died yesterday morning after a long illness at his home near Bar-

THE CRONIN CASE.

The Work of Getting a Jury Not at all

Ensy.
CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—The work of get ting a jury for the Cronin murder trial s proceeding under great difficulties, fighting every step of the way. Not a single person has yet been finally acthe cepted, although two or three are held conditionally.

But another peril was to be guarded against. It would never do for Flack's resignation to be accepted immediately. Delay was necessary in order to win the game. That is the point at which politics became rampant and the interests of the people were sent to the rear. Flack's immediate resignation would give the people a chance to choose their own candidate for sheriff in the autumn. Ocuid Tammany hope to succeed in electing its man? Not much. The vosters would say, One Tammany Sheriff of that kind is enough for the present, Theywould bury the candidate althous and fathour's deep and a clizen's candidate would get the office for sure. Whatsthen, waste to be done? Why, as

A NATIONAL LABOR DAY.

A Bill to be Introduced into the Ceming Congress Providing for It. Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 1.—John M. publisher of this city, who is a delegate to the Central Trades' Council, is the

HE WON THE WAGER.

Two Men Take a Trip to Europe on a Wage Without a Cent of Money.

LAWRENCE, MASS., Sept. 1.—John Mo-

Donald has arrived home from a novel trip to Europe. He is about 24 years of age, and came home last June from the United States steamship Nipsic, which went down in the storm at Samoa.

United States steamship Nipsic, which went down in the storm at Samoa. Since then he has been at work about town. Toward the last of July he was relating his experience to a cortorie of friends, the talk turning upon the cost of traveling. McDonald entered into a wager with a friend named Thomas Ksnnedy. The wager was that McDonald could go to Europe and back as quickly as Kennedy, neither to pay a cent of fare from the moment he left Lawrence until he returned.

Kennedy left here for Boston July 22, and McDonald left two days later, going down on a freight train. After hanging around the wharves awhile he stowed himself away upon a cattle boat, the Borderer, bound for London. After two days he showed himself on deck, and, arthough the captain was angry at first, heallowed him to work his passage over. The vessel touched at Deptford, and from there McDonald rode on a tram car to London.

In the Whitechapel district, after wandering around London two days, McDonald met Kennedy and the two went to Liverpool. Returning to London McDonald stowed himself away on the Milancee, of the Furness line, and Kennedy employed the same tactics on another boat of the same line. After two days McDonald again appeared, and was allewed to work his passage. In eighteen days he arrived in Boston, Thursday afternoon. That evening at 7:30 colock he stole into a freight car on the Boston & Maine railroad, and thus reached home.

Kennedy has not yet arrived, so that McDonald wins his wager.

THE DAY AT JOHNSTOWN. New Yorker Killed-A Knights of Pythia Memorial Meeting.

Johnstown, Pa., Sept.—A man named

William Hurley, of New York, was killed here yesterday while trying to ed up just as he got under them. He was alive when taken out and was carwas alive when taken out and was carried to the Red Cross hospital. Friends came on From New York to-day and took charge of the body. The public memorial exercises, which were held to-day by the Knights of Pythias, in memory of the twelve members of the organization who went down in the flood, were largely attended. Colonel John P. Luxton pronounced the eulogy and the reference to the dead members and the manner in which they met their doom was very affecting.

Риттявиван, Sept. 1.—Howard Hem mig, a wealthy young man, and one of was attacked yesterday by a pretty young woman, who tried to throw vitriol in his face. He was not hurt, but his horse was badly burned. Hemmig has a wife and child, but the woman claims that he married her also, at Fall River, Mass. The story is a remarkable one in several

GERMAN CATHOLIC ASSOCIATION.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept., 1.—The city was filled to-day with delegates to the general convention of the German Roman Catholic Association which opens to-morrow. Association which opens to-morrow.
morning. Many of the delegations were
accompanied by bands and the air has
been filled with the strains of music.
High mass was celebrated at 7:30 this
morning at the Cathedral, and the remainder of the forenoon was devoted
to sight seeing. The city was
full of visitors and long before 3 o'clock, ingham.

Overcome by the Heat.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

FARMONT, W. VA., Sept. 1.—This has the hour set for the parade, the streets along the line of march were packed with people.

MRS. MAYBRICK.

citement has subsided entirely. The unhappy woman was removed from jail at Liverpool yesterday and taken to Woking prison, where she was at once admitted the hospital. Her physicians say she

insure her pardon. CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

General Mahone will open the Virginia campaign next week, beginning in the Southwest. He is very anxious to meet Captain McKinney, his rival, in

joint debate.

The omission of any reference to the Behring Sea difficulty, or the position The omission of any reference to the Behring Sea difficulty, or the position the British Government intends taking, in Queen Victoria's speech from the throne in proroguing Parliament, has caused great indignation throughout

Canada.

Willisin'E. Denny, the defaulting assistant postmaster at Booneville, Ind., has made a.confession regarding the circumstances of his shortage. He alleges that he lost the whole amount, \$0,500, in card playing at Evansville, and gave the names of aixty nen with whom he had played.

Mr. Stryker, of Iowa, one of a party of tourists who had ascended Long's Peak

tourists who had ascended Long's Peak Tuesday, was kiffed by the accidental discharge of his pisiol, the ball striking him in the neck. He was lifting a boulder to roll it down the mountain side when the pistol fell from his pocket,

sids when the pistol fell from his pocket, and, striking a stone, was discharged.

The people in Ovid, a small settlement in Idaho, are excited over an alleged murder that fook place there a few days ago. A woman died there, and a coroner's jury, composed of Mormons, found that she came to her death by poisoning with strychnine, administered by her own hands. The foctors could find no trace whatever of strychnine. The husband, who is a Mormon, and a girl whom he wanted for a second wife have been committed to jall.

A disastrous fire and loss of life oc-

THE STRIKERS ARE FIRM

Thousands of Coal Heavers Join the Ranks in London.

THE SITUATION VERY GRAVE

tion Than a Week Ago-Strikers Peaceable-What the "Econo-

mist" Says-Foreign News.

heavers and bargemen employed by Parker Lambert have joined the strikers. The council of the strikers held a meet ing last evening and after a long discus sion on the situation decided to continue the strike. A monster meeting of strikers was held in Hyde Park this afternoon. Mr. Burns, the Socialist agitator, and other labor leaders, made speeches. Resolutions declaring that the men would continue the strike until their demands were fully conceded were

unanimously adopted. The enormous crowds dispersed in an orderly manner, The Economist predicts a disastrous result for the strikers if they obtain the result for the strikers if they obtain the six pence rate with the four hour minium. It says: The number of mea seeking work at the docks will largely increase. The companies will employ more permanent workmen and avail themselves of fewer casual employees. Only a few will be benefitted. The lot of the men will be harder than ever. The law of the survival of the fittest will be exemplified by the strike, the wide reaching consequences of which will be unprecedented in London's history.

lt is estimated that 150,000 person It is estimated that 150,000 persons took part in the demonstration at Hyde Park. During the progress at the meeting Mr. Burns and others passed through the crowd and took up a collection for the benefit of the strikers. The money was received in hats, and a large sum was obtained. An American gentleman who was present gave a handsome donation. In an interview Mr. Burns said that the strike committee had decided that the strike committee had decided tion. In an interview Mr. Burins said that the strike committee had decided not to have a procession to-morrow. They propose to devote the day to real work, especially to improving the methods of collecting funds. Five thousand railway men held a meeting at Darlington to-day, and decided to strike unless shorter hours of labor were granted.

GERMAN POLITICS.

The Weekly Budget from Berlin-Sc

BERLIN, Sept. 1 .- The coming session of the Reichstag is not expected to be either stormy or sensational. Among the most important measures to be in troduced is a bill which the Government is preparing for credits to augment and

is preparing for creats to augment and reorganizes the army, in view of the continual increase of the French and Russian armaments.

The members of the Reichstag and the public are being prepared for the bill by significant articles in all the official organs. These papers are demanding an increase of the German forces which is calculated on the effective force that the new French military law will enable France to jut into the field. The Radical newspapers have begun an agitation cal newspapers have begun an agitation for a reduction of compulsory military service with the colors.

THEY MUST DRILL. The term is three years, and the Radicals want it reduced to two years. The War Office will not entertain the suggestion. The Bundesrath, which meets

gestion. The Bundesrath, which meets about the end of September, will begin its work by examining the Socialist iaw and discussing a project for the reform of the Imperial Bank.

Several petitions have been sent to the Government from Alsace-Lorraine asking that the authorities there be instructed to mitigate the rigors of the passport regulations. The petitions have thus far met with no response from the Government. The Strasburg Landes-Zeilung even reports that the permission hitherto accorded in parishes adjoining the frontier to dispense with the exhibition of passports where there are frequent crossings for business purposes is now withdrawn.

There is no cessation in the presspole-

Zeitung, commenting upon the ap-pearance of the English Blue Book, says that the object assure to

and revilings against England in regard cannot live long, and her friends be-lieve that her invalid condition will soon to the Emin relief expedition, the fact that the Anglo-German understanding has not undergone the slightest inter-American securities are reported firm that this entente precludes the possibilin London. The conditions favor a ity of Germany lending the smallest further advance in American railroads. countenance to any efforts like that of General Mahone will open the Vir-

Dr. Peters to interiere with the English plans in Central Africa.

The Borsen Zeitung declares that during the negotiations for a joint blockade Germany gave formal assurance that Emin's province, including Wadelai, though officially abandoned by Egypt, should still be regarded, at least provisionally, as belonging to Egypt. The assertion that a formal agreemant was made is perinaps exaggerated, but the North German Gazette's attacks on the Cologne Gazette and National liberal organs favorable to Dr. Peters, indicate Prince Bismarck's firm intention not to give offense to England in colonial matters.

The Hanover Courier, Herr Benigsen's

The Hanover Courier, Herr Benigsen's The Hanover Courier, Herr Benigsen's organ, deplores the misunderstandings created by the North German Gasette, and regrets that the friends of Prince Bismarck and the Emperor in high position should be attacked because they failed to foresee a year ago the appochement with England.

BONETHING OF A CHANGE.

The Frankfort Gasette similarly expresses surprise—considering the iloense Prince Bismark kormerly allowed—that it should now be so dangerous to endeavor to ascertain, in a perfectly passionless manner, what are the German rights as compared with the English private transgression. The Gasette sake in a tone of sarcasm: "What is the enormous price England must be paid for a total suppression of even the most modest expression of public opinion regarding German colonial subjects."

The Vossiche Zeitung supports the atti-

"LABOR DAY" DEMONSTRATION.

Thousands of People Celebrate and Have a Splendid Time. The organized labor of this city and The organized lanor of this city and vicinity made a grand demonstration here Saturday. The occasion was "Labor Day," and it was quite generally observed as a holiday. In the morning over two thousand sturdy follows, representing nearly all the trades, paraded through the principal thoroughlares, which were lined with admiring crowds and made oright and gay with flags and bunting of all kinds. In the afternoon there was a monster picnic given out at the park which was attended by nearly four thousand people. The day was an almost perfect one, the only drawback being the heat which made marching warm and tedious. The marchers did not, however, let that interfere to any appreciable extent and almost to a man followed their handsome Chief Marshal, Hon. John Corcoran, over the entire route, which was commendably short. Chief Delbrugge at the head of a big. squad of as fine looking set of police as ever awing a baton, preceded the procession and kept the streets cleared. The street car people very cleverly co-operated in making the parade an imposing one by stopping their cars. Everything moved off like clock work, and every one who was in any way connected with the demonstration is justified in feeling proud over the results that were reached. The parade was made up as follows: vicinity made a grand demonstration NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 1 .-- Car-

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ORDER OF PARADE.

Police escort of 24 men in three plattons, Chief Deibruggs Commandings,
Chief Marshal John Corcoran.

Aides—John Rose, M. I. Kinsey, Osborne Gray,
George Humphrey, John Minkemeyer, Andrew Britt, Thomas Saisbury, Leopoid
Linden, Frank Archer, John Archer,
John Emmert, Jerry Mesd, James
Sims, James Firstimmons.
Opera House Band, 13 men.
First Division.

Marshal C. T. Parrish.
Aides—Theo. Wagner, Thomas Burke, Jesse Gill,
W. Schoele, William Hagan, Ed Kurts
Local Union No. 3, Capenters and Joiners, W.
W. Wood Commanding, 190 men.
Little Washington Band, H. mainers, A.
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J. Burgoine Commanding, 56 men.
Rock Hill Band, 17 men.
Bellaire Carpenters and Joiners, No. 17,
Stewart Commanding, 56 men.
Wheeling Stonemasons Union No. 21, James
Marshal Commanding, 50 men.
Planters' Union No. 50, Wheeling, G. W. Kenmanding, 56 men.
Second Division,
Marshal—Richard Robertson.

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SECOND DIVISION.

Marshal-Richard Robertson.

Aides-William Winder, Joseph Bloor and Willams Bhannon.

Myers Band, 17 men,
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Garfield Assembly, K. of L., No. 1721, G. H.
Prosperity Assembly, K. of L., No. 1501, Edward
Robertson, Commanding, 15 men.

Labors Berrard Rand, 12 men,
Graves, Commanding, 46 men.

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Oommanding, 45 men.

Uniformed Potters, Bienbenville, Captain Martin, Commanding, 45 men.

Berling Assembly, K. Himen, Dippers and Saggermen, Weeling Potters, Joseph Mute,
Potters' Union, No. 257, H. Mountford, Commanding fo men.

Martin's Ferry Drum Corps, 5 men.

Etna Assembly, No. 4197, Steuberwille, William Bhandon, Commanding, 60 men.

THERD DIVISION,
Marthal—Robert Pekari,
Baress Bellare Band, 18 men.

pearance of the English Blue Book, says that the object seems to be to demonstrate anew, in spite of German Eight buggles, with aged members of various

Keaney & Blum, waton loaded with barrels of with amploves.

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Kyle & Ziegier, South Bide plumbers.

Red Gross Oli, nammeth bottle mounted on a borse.

Eim Grove Coal Works, wagon filled with employes.

Mansbarger, Lott & McKown, numbers, Kaiey's Martin's Ferry Flating Mill, wagon with employes.

Geo. E. Stile & Co., dry goods delivery wagon, Jas., Jepson & Co., paper dealers, person & Co., paper dealers, Michole Fignic Wagon, filled with little girls. Eim Grove Roller Mills, wagon filled with Royal and Norman Bour. g The Eim Grove road was taxed to its utmost in getting the thousands out to the Park and back, but as usual Charlie

to the task. The Opera House band furnished concert music, while its orchestra played for the while dancers and Mayer's orchestra furnished the lively airs to which the colored brethren and their companions kept time. There was plenty of fun and it is to be said to the credit of everyone that it was in no way marred. The entire affair from the time the command. "Forward" was given in the mornand. mand "Forward" was given in the com-ing till the last notes of the "carouse" had sounded at the Park siter the shades of night had 'fallen, was orderly and en-joyable. Organized labor has scored an-other big success and is worthy of con-gratulations.

HOW HE LOST A FORTUNE. Jubilee Plunger Tells the World What a

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WENT OVER THE FALLS.

Graham Makes Another Successful Trip Over Niagara

IMPRISONED IN A BARREL

venturer Yesterday Morning-It was "As Easy as Rolling Off a Log"-Many Witnessed It.

isle D. Graham made a successful trip over the falls to-day. He used the same barrel as was used last Sunday. At 6 'clock this morning it was towed out into the river by Andy Horne and Gargo at a point lopposite Chippewa Creek At 7:10 it approached the brink and dropped 200 feet into the abyes below. The barrel rose intact and was seen in ar eddy.

ada shore, caught hold of a rope fastened to the barrel and towed it in shore, knew was when some one struck the bar-rel and said: 'Graham are you alive?''' About a dozen people verily the state-ment that Graham was in the barrel, and many more will say that they saw the barrel go over.

THE DEMOCRACY OF BELMONT

Will Go Through the Form of Nominating a County Ticket—No Bush for the Offices. The Democrats of Belmont county are o hold their convention for the nomination of county officers at Bellaire tomorrow. The most noticeable thing in
connection with Democratic politics in
Belmont county is the total lack of
organisation, and the very small number
of people who are willing to sacrifice
themselves this fall. An INTELLIGENCER
reporter was started out yesterday to
learn who would probably be the selections of the party. He first struck a
Central Committeeman at Martin's Ferry, but that individual declared that
there had not been a single person to
see him in connection with the matter.
The reporter was dumbfounded. The
idea of a Central Committeeman not having been approached by a single would-be
candidate and only two days intervening
till convention day, was wonderful.
Half a dozen other gentlemen, prominent in the party's council, were seen, Ades—William Wilder, Joseph Bloor and William Wilder, Joseph Bloor, William Wilder, Joseph Bloor and William Wilder, Joseph Bloor and William Wilder, Joseph Bloor, William Wilder, Joseph Bloor and William Wilder, Joseph Bloor and William William Wilder, Joseph Bloor and William William

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To one dropping into the Washington oildorado just now, the halcyon days of old Oll Creek, Pit Hole and Tidoute are forcibly revived. Of these old fields Washington presents a fac simile. Stimulated by the recent gushers the drill is being pushed regardless of the sad consequences that usually follow these spasmodic excitements and many will learn with sorrow, "all that glitters is not gold," mor oil don't gush from every hole." Operations in Washington, unquestionably, have reached their zenith. Yet, in the face of this statement, the output for the month of August, it is expected, will be greater than July's production. This is seconded for by reason of the big wells completed. The old wells are declining, and from Washington to Taylorstown the territory shows drainage. Just outside of the the town limits is a veritable forest of derricks. The meditative and philosophic mind naturally wonders how the operator is ever to get his money back again. Just now the cry is, "West Virginia or Bust," and thousands of acres have been leased, while many wideat, wells are being drilled in all portions of that State.

More Gas for Wheeling.

You can't write your name on the scroll of fame without some other fellow writing something disagreeable under it,

Petition from Hailroad Employes to the Inter State Commerce Commission. WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The follow-